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REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CON

DODGE CITY, Kan., June 4, 1890.

The secretaries of the several counties are instructed to forward to the undersigned secretary, at Gaedic City, Kin, a certified copy of the credentials of their several delegance immediately upon the altournment of the county conventions.

It is heredy recommended that the several counties in said abstrate select their delegance on July 24, 1876, unless otherwise ordered by the county control

committee.
By order of the committee,
JAMES KELLY, Chairman,
JESSE TAYLOR, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Kan-nes will be held in the city of Topeka, on Wednes-day, the 3d day of September, 1801, at the hour of 4 oblect p. m., for the nomination of candidates for-Chief inside of the supreme court. Governor, Lieutenant governor, Perceiuty of state, Auditor of State, Treasure of state,

COUNTIES. DEDEG'TS.

in the preliminary organization of the convention.
By order of the committee.
HENRY BOOTH, Chairman.
BIONS, HUTCHINS, Secretary.

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spring chickens in 120 consecutive days York Star thinks, will probably be hotly the whole cours of his varied and vicusand still continues without the diet have contested when the City of Paris gets on stidlinous career. Its political consis-

ALL ALUES:

half at Moberly, Missouri, Sunday and a a compromise of the claimed advantage some persons were inclined to discredit interview Bill Hackney on the prospect steady rain descended all the time he possessed by the fast steamer? If these the contents of the letter, but Mr. Blaine of war with England? Evidently they

isn't healthy to eat much this hot

up his residence in Samon and Edwin continued, look out for an ocean horror Arnold peacefully domiciled among the shortly. Japs of Tokio, it is about time to ask if this portion of the world is growing disagreeable to men of letters,

THE EAGLE'S PRINCIPLES.

The Wichita EAGLE defends the Republican party against a Democratic charge. The Eagle's prejudices are all right if its principles are not.—Emporia Republican. Yes, it is a pity about the ExcLE's principles. The EAGLE nearly two years to make the demands made by the EAGEL truth. at that time.

state to boldly attack the trust and recent sermon at Richmond, Ky., said combine principle which was running Bob Ingersoll's article in the North rampant into everything and over every- American Review stood unanswered, and body—the first paper in Kansas to demand of the Republican party legisla-the merest wind. tion for the masses as well as for the

publican paper in the state of Kansas papers, and is even more to be deplored. that dared raise its voice against the McKinley bill and for free coinage. For that "break" every leading Republican paper in the state of Kansas denounced the Eagle as having gone over to the states had corralled the Alliance. That the Democrats of the southern states had corralled the Alliance. That Democratic party, head, claws, tail and statement is confirmed by the following feathers; yet hardly four months have from the Charleston, (S. C.) World: of the entire state are with the Eagle recognized that Democracy must culti-on the McKinley swindle and for free vate and retain the most intimate rela-tions with the agriculturists as in that coinage, and so will the papers soon be tions with the agriculturists, as in that into his mind, after noting the lightness of which were doubting our loyalty to way alone can the Democracy hope to the sentence, and that fact is confirma-

that the Eagle declared that the people of the state had a right to a rehearing of politics those who can best help us to a tendency in the times to sneer at on the prohibition question, and that unless the Republican party conceded and the Republican farmers of the west." when placed in the ballance against such right the Republican party would now would seem to contradict the stateencounter rebellion and defeat. For this ment that the Alliance and the Demodeclaration the Eagle was at once de-clared to be heretical, by the ring organs. In the south, but when we come to un-good and useful thing to have, but a and by the political bosses and by office-holders everywhere; and, but for the bolted or failed the Republican party in twenty-seven years of editorial work he would have been summarily read out of would have been summarily read out of are willing to forego their political conthe party, and read out by fellows who victions and party affiliations in order to had all more or less frequently kicked secure an intangible something that fairs? In the last proceedings of the clear over the traces themselves,

The Eagle is not asking anything of secured. further, when it comes to those matters said that he never believes anything he taking convicts to and from the state that he didn't want him to applogize or which it has denounced in the name of sees in the newspapers. Not even his the rights of the west, and to battling for own jokes? the simplest rights of the people, as Henry Boone, Esq., of Ashland, has tinue to pay their public servants such against the schemes and jobs of the few, been put forward by his friends in the prices, for doing what could be procured we snap our fingers in the faces of all or- southwest as a candidate before the Re- to be done by good and responsible pergans of all bosses.

WPY THIS WASTE?

Auditor McNair, of the Inter-State west, Commerce Enilway association, shows the senseless waste indulged in by competing railroads, especially in the passenger business. As an illustration, he cites the passenger traffic between Chicago and Omaha. He says: "The four roads contending for the passenger traffic between Chicago and Omaha run twenty-two trains daily and four trains six times the case.

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Would it not be a good idea for some and Omaha. He says: "The four roads tween Chicago and Omaha run twenty-two trains daily and four trains six times the case. Would it not be a good idea for some a week one way, and convey an average of about 200 passengers of all classes one convention of the Tepanhican Result.

Kannes will be held in the cut of needly, the hind any of september, at or cache road would handle the classes, the hind any of september, at or cache road would handle the purpose. It now coach road would handle the classes of the result in the cut of needly, the hind any of september, at or cache road would handle the classes of the result in the cut of needly, the hind any of september, at or cache road would handle the classes of the result in the cut of needly then hind any of september, at or cache road would handle the cating the number of roads "centering" will not get five times as much for doing a certain service as he would get for the seems to have use for seems. He has not yet not fairer its seems to have use for them, for when he seems to have use for them, for when he seems to have use for them, for when he seems to have use for them, for when he seems to have use for them, for when he seems to have use for the seems to have use for them, for when he seems to have use for the train expenses. If now costs \$300 to take cinnati, 16; Philadelphia, 15; Kansas same thing if a private citizen. a passenger train between Chicago and City, 15; New York, 14; Minneapolis, 12; Omaha and return. The same figure and St. Paul, II; Columbus, O., II; Buffalo, waste apply between Chicago and Kan- 10; Indianapolis 10; Boston 8, and Baltisas City as they do to St. Paul, except more 7. that the cost of running the train is about

The six largest cities in the world are Foster says regarding the original waste in this useless competition throughout the United States will reach \$200,000-000 annually.

It is contended by some that there is no waste in the proffigate policy, that the money thus expended is for operating purposes and goes into immediate circulation through the hands of the employes of the roads. But that is only one side of the question, and while it is not denied it is met by the query of where does the money come from? Of where does the money come from? Of the course it comes out of the earnings of the roads and it is carned by increasing the local rates of traval on their lines. It is consistent to receive a victim so unfortunate as to be caught upon the track before the car. travelers pay in the first instance, and rubber belting, pliable enough to pass ance of the act of congress, before the the public in the second. The system is all wrong and the principle on which it or leg from being drawn under the sents a very interesting legal question, is operated is permicious in the extreme, fender, It is a difficult question to get at with a upon the citizen and the community.

hours behind that of the City of Paris, except in Wyoming. but her captain figures out that she "The letter to Mr. Frye," says the New steamed more miles than her competitor, and therefore is entitled to be considered. York Sun," "is the most important and True, as to the first proposition, but not necessarily correct as to the latter. The knowledge that Bishon W. Perkins A man in Cincinnati has eaten 120 the faster bont. This claim, the New valuable letter Mr. Blaine has written in the ocean again, after the repairs that quences are matters of speculation, but she is undergoing are completed. But its practical statesmanship is not subject. Premise Ottal and City Journal Sam Jones preached an hour and a isn't this last statement in the nature of to question." Perhaps this explains why was talking. Divine neutralization, we occan racers must undergo repairs, does not seem in the least alarmed at are not onto Bill's wars yet, down there. doubtless necessited by the strain upon the possible consequences in any contin- -FAGLE Outli It is the honest house-wife who tells the vessel to "break the record," thus reducing the profits of the trip and also lapidated hat and dusty boots, that it economy as well as greater safety to its passengers would seem to demand a lower rate of speed. If the contest for With Robert Louis Stevenson taking supremacy between the two vessels is

WILL ABIDE THE RESULT.

A man at Poughkeepsie, New York, Senator Bentley, in an interview in the Hutchinson News, sums up as fol-

SENSATION FROM THE PULPIT.

A Baltimore minister is making a bold id for popularity at the expense of orthodoxy. He has gone so far as to al-most defend Sunday baseball.

"My hearers," said he in a recent sermon, "the American game of ball is not ago took up the Kansas freight question in itself immoral or demoralizing. It as dominated by the Missouri river bas- can not be successfully played except by ing line foolishness, out of which came temperate men. Sunday can be abused all the subsequent discussion and action | by the church just as well as by playing on the question and which is now about ball. It is an abuse of Sunday to gather to culminate in a decision from the inter- men and women together and tell them state commission. No other paper in that the bulk of humanity is doomed to the state dared to discuss the subject or than listen to these perversions of the an endless hell. Far better play ball

On top of this assertion comes the news The EAGLE was the first paper in the that Evangelist George D. Barnes, in a statesmen, lawyers and clergymen were

Evidently the "anything for a sensaclasses. Now these papers are all at it. tion" idea is working its way among the The Eagle was the first and only Re- ministers as fast as it is among the news-

THE VEIL LIFTED.

A few days ago the EAGLE stated upon

discount the powerfully organized vote tion discount the powerfully organized vote tion that "Among mortals second which the Republicon party is welding thoughts are the wisest." The second The trouble with the Republican patogether by means of pensions into a paragraph is an example of thoughts
that grasp the true situation and foresec pers of Kansas will be found in the fact | solid mass to use in 1892, we would not

fact that the Eagle's editor had never which shall have right-of-way, and that with years of right living.—Lynn, Mass. promises no substantial benefits even if commissioners of Harper county, bills

publican convention for auditor of state, sons for one-fourth this amount? The Mr. Boone was formerly of Sumner actual expenses in making these trips is county and has many warm friends and about \$25-the balance from fifty to political admirers throughout the south-

The Boston Advertiser says: "Down where, all sentiment aside, they appre-ciate fully that it is not Louisiana, but the rest of the union, which supports the appealed to the district court from a justice's court if dismissed the day after ap-

the case of New York, estimates based congress will shortly pass a law, either on the increase in the past twenty years, the Wilson bill or something of that naon the increase in the past twenty years, on the increase in the past twenty years.

New York's figures are from the census to regulate or prohibit the introduction to regulate or prohibit the introduction. just made public: London, 4,250,000; of liquors from other states. When Paris, 2,100,000; New York, 1,513,000; that has become a law the next question Canton, 1,500,000; Berlin, 1,500,000; which will arise to plague the courts in Tokio, 1,500,000; Vierma, 1,400,000.

for street railway cars run by electricity. the local rates of travel on their lines. At a slope before it is a heavy four-ply legislature of the state, passed in pursu-

law, but there ought to be some means. The Hill organs are still taying to stock devised by which it might be ended. Of up on the alleged incident at the unveila truth the raifroad question is about as ing of the Hendricks monument at Indi-claim that congress can not constitutionperplexing as the tariff question, only it anapolis recently, notwithstanding Mrs. ally delegate this power of regulating inis less universal in its personal effects. Hendricks has denied most emphatically, ter-state commerce to the several states, that she played the part ascribed to her. but must hold and regulate this power They are now engaged in getting the itself. country in regard to what they term Prom the Whilleid Courier, The White Star steamship Teutonic Mrs. Hendricks' nomination of Governor now ranks with the City of Paris as the Hill. But unless the women could be column article in favor of Bishop Persecond vessel that has crossed the At-counted on to lend substantial aid at the kins for re-election to congress. There is lantic in less than six days. The record polls we fail to see what benefit this con-of the Teutonie is over two and half sensus will result in to any candidate— Bishop Perkins will get back again all

Governor Bosse of Iowa has pardoned Murichrath, who was convicted of com- From the Oblogo Tr

The run on the bank of the govern nent at Buenos Ayres has ceased. Investigations have brought to light a very novel method of banking. The minister of finance has publicly admitted that clandestine issues have been in circulation, "embracing notes of the issues current before the free banking circulation that these clandestine issues were authorized and endorsed by the minister of finance. It is urged in excuse of this breach of the banking law that the extreme necessity of the case authorized the action. The Buenos Ayres Standard says: "All the financial troubles have been due to reckless banking and abuse of credit. The new minister of finance is determined to put his heel on this

PRIVILEGE VS. RIGHT.

kind of a thing.

The treasurer of Maryland scole \$150,000 of the tate's money. He plead guilty and has been entended to dre years in the pententiary—just \$10,00 a year. There are pleuty of men who would the 50 be shirt up live years at that price. Emporia Perhaps so, and if so it needs no argu-gument to prove that the communities in which they hibernate were infinitely better off if they were thus separated from honest people. And we doubt the restraining effect upon those so inclined by the publication of declarations like that quoted.—Wichita (Kan.) EAGLE.

set the unthinking into a laugh, it makes feathers, yet hardly four months have clapsed when three-fourths of the people of the entire state are with the Eagle The signation in the Palmetto state just | wealth, and the conductors of newsfor the nation, should be careful that

CUT DOWN THE PUBLIC EXPENSES.

Who is responsible for this state of afwere allowed the sheriff of that county to the asylum. Why do the people conseventy-five dollars is the profits. Would not the actual expenses and say five dol-lars per day be a more just arrangement between the people and the people's ser-vant? Again everybody knows (at least

I. P. C.

WILL PESTAND.

United States District Judge C. G. these original package cases will be A recent invention con-ists of a fender | force and effect will validate and put in sas, so far as the importation and sale importers of and dealers in this class of opinion to express, as trouble comes soon chough without anticipating am informed, also, that some lawvers

What Piques Them. right, but he wrote it just to pique the opposition.—Wichita Exet.

True, as to the first proposition, but The knowledge that Bishop W. Perkins will be re-elected is what piques the op-

Hackney Retired. Why doesn't some Oklahoma paper

Lake Pepin

plicity in the murder of Dr. Haddock The waters of Lake Pepin are very the had nearly served out his term, but this does not save the governor from severe censure for exercising his clomency in this case from some of Haddock's out of the mouth of the St. in this case from some of Haddock's Croix river it curves around like a big zenious followers. They would have letter "S," from two or three miles in Henry Watterson in Courier Jou

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

A week from today and then the Dodge City convention. The Topeka Democrat came out the other day without a double leaded editorial.

The candidates for the next legislatur have begun to appear, but very gingerly. A Butler county lawyer declined a nomi replaced them." It is admitted, too, nation for office at the hands of the Al-

In Kansas political circles Tom Ryan and his Mexican "snap" are just now synonomous with "peace."

A Horton bicyclist, 60 years of age, will start for a tour around the world in a few days. It is feared that he will reach eternity before he gets back to Kansas. Dan Anthony didn't get his "search and seizure" clause inserted in the anti-Resub

mission meeting at Topeka and he is mad. Let him storm. It might bring rain Anything for that. Ex-Minister to Brazil Osborne has been interviewed by the New York Press. This

happens every time Osborne goes to New York. There must be some Kansas "feller" on the Press. The Lawrence young man to whom Sena tor Ingalls sent a copy of the agricultural reports has joined the anti-Ingalls squad.

He thinks the senator meant to insinuate that he was a "farmer," P. B. Maxon, of Emporia, is endeavor ing to be the Farmers' Alliance candidate for congress from the Fourth district. One of Mr. Maxon's claims on the Farmers'

Alliance probably is that he doesn't live in Farmer Funston carried the delegation in the county which insures him the delegation. There is nothing about this, so

far as we can see, that rhymes. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat doesn't like the tone of the manifesto issued by the Kansas Farmers' Alliance and says so. No paper with a circulation in Kansas is more qualified than the Globe to say openly what it dislikes about the Farmers'

Ellen Allerton the "Walls of Corn" poetess, has written another, "Fields of Corn." Ellen seems to enjoy a monopoly of "corn poetry." In this last effort she casts a shy innuendo at the drouth. Mrs. Allerton ought to try her "afflatus" on the corn that is stored up in cribs a mile long when it is only ten cents a bushel.

The characteristic of Cataline that offended the old orator Cicero most and which in his orations against him he Fourth of July was a righteous order. It dwelt upon the longest was his habit of polluting the youth. It was on account of this that the "nefarious Cataline" had to "pull his freight" out of Rome. Won-der what old Cicero would think of a man and the new surgeant-at-arms of the senwho would willingly pull boys down to the despicable trade of a "spotter?"

Senator Plumb, since his dramatic en-gagement with Call of Florida is becomthe Republican party in Kansas, and Chauncey Depew is reported to have for each trip (and there were several) for told old Father Edmunds the other day prison. Also for taking insane persons explain. Here, it is suggested to some of the southern members that they can look into our senator's code duello with profit. He never has anything to say about settling the business, "personally."

Senator Ingalls is said to be the worst Senator Ingalls is said to be the worst looking individual in Washington when he gets into his summer outfit, a Washington taken attempt to establish a southern linen ulster that is closely buttoned and fits like a shirt hung on a pole. He also stripes to the Yankees. In a sectional wears a straw hat with a breadth of brim separation we had as much right to it as that is more picturesque than beautiful.

This is his out-of-door dress. As he presides in the senate the most of the time now, he does not appear in the chamber in neglige garments. His summer suit is of light slate-colored goods, the coat a Prince Albert, which is always buttoned closely.

Senator Plumb wears a finned shirt and leaves off his vest. He has not vet put on From the Wellington Press.

The cliftor of the Payne Hawk has dropped into poetry. But as Guthrey is a mighty sensible sert of a fellow, it is to be slavery, but the doorn of the secession mighty sensible sert of a fellow, it is to be slavery, but the doorn of the secession mighty sensible sert of a fellow, it is to be slavery, but the doorn of the secession mighty sensible sert of a fellow, it is to be slavery but the doorn of the Payne Hawk has dropped into poetry. But as Guthrey is a mighty sensible sert of a fellow, it is to be slavery, but the doorn of the secession mighty sensible sert of a fellow, it is to be slavery but the doorn of the Payne Hawk has dropped into poetry. But as Guthrey is a mighty sensible sert of a fellow, it is to be slavery but the doorn of the secession.

The editor of the Payne Hawk has dropped into poetry. But as Guthrey is a mighty sensible sert of a fellow, it is to be slavery but the doorn of the earliest convenience. Here is the first stanza of his poetre philippic.

Whackoff, Whackoff, you son-of-a-gun, you've cost us lots of money.

But when we get a whack at you it won't be so "gol-dern" funny. that is more picturesque than beautiful. They, The gun that fired upon the flag. This is his out-of-door dress. As he presides in the senate the most of the time slavery, but the door of the secession leaves off his vest. He has not yet put on From the Wellington Press. isual crack that is heard when anybody does that.

ONE OF THE ONE HUNDRED BEST.

"The world has not taken Stanley at his real worth. He has been a man physically able to cope with the elements, the world has said, but so far as being a literary man the world has not heeded him. He now compels the admiration of those who admire a fine, clear narra tive, 'In Darkest Africa' being no chumsily rendered sketch book of a traveler, but the vigorous story of a noble undertaking nobly told. Without waste of adjective the explorer is always vivid. and without tedious iteration of the personal pronoun retains his personality. are text books in heroic endeavor: they bring us face to face with a man who has had the sublimest courage

Grant paused at the gate of death almost to give us the wonderful story of his life: Sherman, the grim American Von Moltke, surprised us by his narrative; that most genial of jesters, Joseph Jefferson, to cite another modern instance, is giving us ingenuously and has further verified our faith in art springing to the aid of men who direct to the output in the box written a broke than of the imagination, and statistics

The Winfield Courier comes out in a Santa Fe, has just completed its first trip over the eastern division, having taken the San Francisco mail and express west Saturday, returning last N. Y., locomotive works. It is sixty feet long, weighs sixty-seven tons, and is warranted to pull a train of fifteen pas-senger coaches eighty miles an hour. It cost the Santa Fe 816,000, and it is stated that six more of the same kind will

The drive wheels are set under the center of the big double boilers and are virtue and to piety. five feet, six inches in diameter. The drive wheels and at least twelve feet in front of the fireman's cab. The engine

INGALLS AND THE PLAGS.

A man at Poughkeepsie, New York, wanted to economize and managed to subsist fifty-three days on a glass of milk a day, at a cost of two dollars. But now neither the grocers or the takers or butchers like him, and even his milkman calls him close-fisted.

The Hutchinson News, sutus up as follows:

While I would sacrifice not a little to rid this state of prohibition, I am in favour thus outlawed as a citizen. It is a trite old saw that circumstances and the Chippewa point is current to the Father of Waters.

A number of pretty villages line the buffs on the shores of Lake to purchase the convention and abiding the result."

The same of the sentence served to such that of prohibition, I am in favour thus outlawed as a single form of the sentence served to such a greater than the convert thus outlawed as a single form of the sentence served to the father of the sentence served to a such that the full term of the sentence served to any the convert thus outlawed as a single form of the sentence served to state the convert thus outlawed as a single form of the sentence served to a state of prohibition, I am in favour that the convert thus outlawed as a single form of the sentence served to the sentence served to the sentence served to a state of prohibition, I am in favour that the convert thus outlawed as a sent ward that the full term of the sentence served to any the convert thus outlawed as a sent when the convert thus outlawed as a sent through the convert thus outlawed as a sent when the

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acquired, a solidity and weight which are wanting to his character, as he has thus far shown to the public.

His order to display the national bunt-ing from the dome of the capitol on the is strange that no one of the vice presi- Oklaho dents, or pro-tempore presidents of the senate, ever thought of it before. Mr. ate, for the suggestion. All honor to both of them! The conceit that the dis-play of the mational colors above the cap-itol should be limited to the sessions of senate and house, was the merest figment never disappear from the roof of that help of holes, which, at once a fortress and a temple, shelters those embediments of our civil liberty, the legislature and the judicature, on which the hearts and hopes of the people are perhaps to the departure of the cowboy. They oughtn't to, You shouldn't expect a cowboy to remain long in a land where spitous are coming into general use.

correspondent claims. He wears a drab confederacy, there was none more signal

the history of the state of Kansas But little more than a generation ago the uncivilized Pawnee and the savage Arapahoe built his rude but and roamed in his squalid degradation and bloody happy, prosperous, Christian homes of more than 2,000,000 of our best white people—people the most of whom are lineal descendants from the Puritans of New England who carried with them to their far off western homes all the loft; sentiments of morality, all the high picty, all the rigid adhe-rence to virtue and justice and humanity which characterized the New England fathers, yet left behind them all the intolerance and the bigotry which the spirit of the times rather than the character of the people imposed upon the Puritan as a part of his moral and spiritual armament. On the broad prai-ries of the west, beneath bluer skies, in a more genial climate on a kindler still all the virtues of the rurged old. Puritar have despened and widened into a more generous and fragrant flower while preserving all the characteristic quality—al the peculiar and showyneratic tang, so to

of the Puritan character in his native has ever seen. And the history of Kanterest of any part of the great western empire with the descendents of Winthrop and Endicott and Harvard founded and consecrated forever to truth, to

speak, which exhaled from the blosoms

runs at but little more than the usual cost of running passenger engines, and is calculated to create somewhat of a revolution in the rate of speed over to begin to understand that she works it Kansas lines. The Strong will run for awhite between Kansas City and Nickerson, and just as soon as improvements are made in bridges and enlyses. Its acceptance of the convention are made in bridges and culverts, be- tions every month, and it doesn't matter tween this point and Chicago. When the others are completed and in operation, prohibition or against it. The idea is to the Santa Fe proposes to run them between Kansas City and Chicago and respend their money there. Every big does the time from fourteen hurs to ten gathering of people hold in Topeka big money in her pocket.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Payne wants a blacksmith shop. Big Turkey has been bridged near Hen-

The good men are forging to the front in There were primaries all over the terri-

tory, Monday The Farmers' Alliance claims to be the strongest party in Oklahoma. A. F. Jackson from northwest of Oklaioma City wants to be a representative. It is mighty hard for some papers to forget that a political approximation was made at the time of the census.

A.G. A. R. post was organized at Hennessey last Naturday. It is pretty hot weather for dress parade, but the "boys in bine" managed to stand a little more clothing than the Georgia major's uniform—"a paper collarann a pair of spurs." The editor of the Payne Hawk has

Se so "gol-dern" funny.

J. C. Delamey, the receiver of the Oklahoma City land office, is reported as being a seifmade man in every respect. He was a boy in reduced circumstance in Scranton, Pennsylvania, and when yet young, he entered the army as a drummer bay and was prometed step by step until he was made captain, and served in this capacity with great valor during the most trying hours of the last years of the great struggle. At the class of the war he was truggle. At the close of the war he was onerably discharged, and became a civil ngineer on the Lehi Valley railroad. engineer on the Lent valley railroad. He became private secretary for Governor Hartranft, and served in that capacity during the two terms of Governor Hartranft. He afterwards became state librarian for the state of Pennsylvania. which position he has held for fourteen or exteen years.

Bee Guthrie of the Payne Hawk, gives

Bee Guthrie, of the Phyne Hawk, gives a description of the Fourth of July celebration at Fall City in this wise; "Many days before the Fourth of July, came all the pricess and elders from around Fall City to exuncil with the wise men of the town and they said 'let us make a great feast for the people, on the Fourth we will kill the fater caff and there shall be much upon and dancing, and they said unto Dr. Dil-and lard "thou shalt not sell prohibition on prai. that day, for behold there will be many cow punchers at the feast, and when they are filled with prohibition it brings what little right there is in them to the surface," he answered them saying behold I am your Sunday school superintendent and can not Sunday school superintendent and can not an I will only sell prohibition in pint bottles and they said unto him "it is well" and when the day came for the feast great multitudes were there and Abraban and Joseph every appointed rulers over the feast and it came to pass when the music and dancing had commenced that a certain cow purcher whose surniting is McClaska, was want to follow the than of the imagination, and statistics bring up their picture-sque and beautiful dreams as well as fancy, in her raptest, most sparkling moods. In the statistics of Kansas there is indeed poetry of the most and soullelevating character. There are no events in human history more posteral, or more posteral, or more present in human history more posteral, or more present, and his more present in human history more posteral, or more present, and his more present in human history more posteral, or more present in human history more posteral, or more present, and his more present in human history more posteral, or more present, and his more present in human history more posteral, or more present, and his more present in human history more posteral, or more present in human history more posteral, or more present, and his more present in human history more posteral, or more present, and his more present in human history more posteral, or more present in human history more posteral, or more present, and his more present in human history more posteral, or more present, and his more present in human history more posteral, or more present, and his more present in human history more posteral, or more present, and he merry, but this angle foolishmen in human history more posteral, or more present, and he merry, but th that so that an empire the other developed come to pass about this time that another that empire into the most powerful and cow puncher rose up and said unto the hourseness autonomy that the world multitude behold the hour is at hand for

